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cent message, makes a good suggestion which it would be well perhaps for Northern Radicals and those who are afflicted with negro on the first Monday of December, for "a mass on the first Monday of December, for "a mass on the first Monday of December, for "a mass of the minds of men to the consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the minds of men to the consideration of the minds of men to the consideration of the consideration of the minds of men to the consideration of the consideration mania to take into terious consideration. It is urged that the various proposed amendments and radical theories in regard to the Gov. Worth suggests that the legislatures of the committee, "must our great struggle culminate, in wise and equitable legislation."

any amount of intimidation will induce them to accept it, and without the minate, in wise and equitable legislation." their new homes any political or civil right their recent successes, the Jacobins are prefance of the constitution, could be lawfully some playing. The President is to be impached, and an army is to be in Washington to enforce the impeachment. Then with wade or Stephens for President, emperor or dictator, backed by a Radical Congress, and the constitution would be so greatly increased by this plan that there would be no danger to be appressed and the part of the national difficulties must be presented. Is Congress likely to offer any thing less objectionable and offensive than the terms already pending? Is it not absolutely certain that the tendency is toward a more intense and aggressive spirit of radicalism, and that but there would be no danger to be appreproposed modes of giving the negro protection and security are mere expedients, which may not answer. This plan, however, would be certain. It would place the negro among those who worship him, give him equality those who worship him, give him equality with his white neighbor, make him a voter, with his white neighbor, make him a voter, whipped spaniel, fawn upon the hand that and give him the privilege which the consti-

Some two weeks ago we published in the Courier the following paragraph:

SadCase of Succide.—A young man named H. C. Bell, from Hopkinsville, Ky., committed suicide by blowing his brains out with a pistol, on board the steamer Wild Wagoner, on the 16th, a short distance below Union town. A note was found upon his person stating that iamily difficulties were the cause of the rash act. Bell was a Confederate soldier and his father-in-law a strong Union man. This pollitical difference was the cause of a separation between Bell and his wife, which separation so preyed upon his mind as the same time, consign his dishonored name to an infamy like that of Judas Iscariot. Let us believe then, as we hope, that better counsels will prevail. Let us trust that, thus openly menaced, the President will take "heart of grace" and prepare himstophene was the cause of a separation between Bell and his wife, which separation so preyed upon his mind as the same time, consign his dishonored name to an infamy like that of Judas Iscariot. Let us believe then, as we hope, that better counsels will prevail. Let us trust that, thus openly menaced, the President will take "heart of grace" and prepare himstophene will take should represent the continued exclusion of the Southern States.

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Chronicle, the contents of which cannot fail Federal constitution, recently discussed in the to arrest the attention of all reflecting persons. columns of this paper, is beginning to attract That extract consisted of a formal call by the a fair share of public attention. The radicalism Central Committee of the "Soldiers' and Sail- of the dominant party, and its manifest indisories in regard to the may show "how sternly loyalty can rebuke propositions the Congress has seen proper to

and make provisions for inviting this class of We are no alarmists; but we cannot con-Southern population to take up their residence ceal from ourselves the profound significance in the Northern States where they will be among their friends and of course secure. It is among their friends and of course secure. It is aggested too, that the means for their re-executive. As a nation we have reached the wal be provided. When the negroes reach ultimate crisis of our fate. Encouraged by in public favor before its prospects for adopwhich the majority of the Northern people so wheemently insist should be conferred upon them in the South, by the government, in determine the south of the stage—that stage already recking with the blood of bleeding liberty—the last act of the fearful tragedy they Under these circumstances, it is evident

upon our devoted country a carnival of hell. ended from the South, and of course no guarStripped of all remaining semblance of indestripped of all remaining semblance of independence and shorn of their constitutional government, the Southern States are to have carry out the scheme, but not so much as it is proposed to rob the South of by keeping its political status undefined, and its industry in a state of paralysis. Besides all the proposed modes of giving the negro protection

strikes him? The alternative is before him of backly succumbing to the enemies of the republic, or manfully vindicating the executive and the government. By becoming their plicant tool, their unresisting slave, Andrew Johnson may, perhaps, escape the contemplation, and they will another Presidential election, and they will continue to insist upon terms which they know will not be accepted in order that they Some two weeks ago we published in the ery so inexpressibly base would seal the ruln know will not be accepted in order that they of the country, and, at the same time, con-

dier and his father-in-law a strong Union man. This political difference was the cause of a separation between Bell and his wife, which separation is peculiarly gratifying to that ton venture use as republican people, and its into to what the whole subject of the constitution. It may be objected to this, that it will be a dangerous experiment when such careless views concerning the rights of individuals and States prevail, to venture upon the reconstitution. Supposing them to be true we published use the matter and the particulars. Supposing them to be true we published the we published the we published the we published them to be true we published them to be true we published them to be true we published them to such a system can not be overcome, nor his resistance and the reconstruction of the constitution. But we were informed by an individual who could blame the Southern without health of the well acquainted with H. C. Bell, that had been seen in Louisville subsequent to the publication of our article.

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Perhaps no man ever had a better opportu-

A Crisis—The Radical Conspiracy.

A National Constitutional Convention.

The Death of the Mexican Empire and the Resurrection of the Monroe Doc-In a late number of the Courier was published an extract from Forney's Washington cal, are demanded as necessary to his seninth Congress," and "strengthen them such an unconquerable repugnance to its military out both our own country and Europe. Maximilian found the prickly pear of Maximilian found the prickly pea against the usurpations of a "treacherous exect him against outrage and oppression.

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approval of some of them, its fate is sealed. The proposition to confer either impartial or universal suffrage, in return for general au- chiefs. The mission of Carlotta to Europe, that will also have to make very great strides tion will be good. It will find but few advocates in the South, while it will encounter a lesperate opposition in the North.

that some new scheme for the adjustment of and aggressive spirit of radicalism, and that

publication we are left to conjecture. The most reasonable conclusion, and the only one we can arrive at, is that our informant was Bell bimself, who, for some reason or other, desired to create the impression that he was dead. A short time will, of course, develop the correctness or incorrectness or incorrectn defeat the very objects in view in calling the in spite of the sympathy of the monarchs of

So wrote an American poet when Napo ments and radical theories in regard to the political condition of the Southern States are absolutely essential to the safety of the negro population. Equality of rights, both civil and political, are demanded as necessary to hisse-political, are demanded as necessary to hisse-political, are demanded as necessary to hisse-political, are demanded as necessary to hisse-political. The new propositions the Congress has seen proper to prosent. It is generally conceded that the tosome extent prepared for it, will doubtless to some extent prepared for it, will doubtless to create a sensation in political circles throughout the requisite number of States. There is projection to the loyal majority in the thirty-byte such an unconquerable repugnance to its imilian found the prickly pear of Mexico growas ever was the authority of her republican its failure and sad effect upon herself, have been universally interpreted as a prologue to the surrender of the short lived empire. And

> The European theory that an imperial form convulsions of a land rent by revolutions, is general interests by its exercise. three imperial cabinets, and two imperial armies have been utterly defeated by the ancommerce, averse from labor, and inhabiting land peculiarly favorable to predatory banditti and guerrilla warfare rarely has much to lose by civil strife, and never submits to the government, until tamed by traffic. Whatever form of government can build railroads and start the Mexican people upon the path of remunerative industry, can relieve Mexican society of those volcanic eruptions to which it has been so long subject-and no other can. Maximilian, we believe, understood this, and would have sought to consolidate his throne by opening up the material wealth and encouraging the industry of Mexico, and cople, to assume powers conferred upon him themselves. But as the puppet of the amthem by the bayonets of a foreign poten-

eign soldiery, they gave him no opportunity

which animated their fathers against Spanish rule, and which once armed the Spaniards themselves against the crown of Joseph Bonaparte. This abdication is peculiarly gratifying to

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The Political Waters in a Foam. The dispatches this morning are exciting

tte, which is a funatical advocate of negro suffrage, spins out a column and indicate lively times both in Ireland in 1 Two lives of soul and sense to music set; and a half leader against female suffrage. It in Mexico. Gen. Sedgwick, with a body of Uniand a half leader against remaie suntage. In mexico, Gen. Seugwicz, with a body of song of triumpa and of load is very confident that it would be improper to ted States troops, has crossed the Rubicon, Whose thoughts are in my heart this summ bestow the right to vote on females, and la- or rather the Rio Grande, which is the same bestow the ingut to vote on remains bors to show the impropriety of doing it. Its great point is that "women cannot be fitted for enfranchisement without emancipation indicates that the people are ready to strike a from the subjection to marriage." It main- grand blow for liberty, and that a general up- Two souls together cast before the dawn; rising will occur in a very few days. they are controlled by their husbands, and that they would therefore necessarily vote as them are ruled by their husbands. The pre- does not seem inclined to abandon Mexico at ponderance of proof is on the other side of the this early day. It is very certain that there question. But whether it is a legitimate ar- has heretofore been considerable difference of gument or not in the case of married women, it certainly is not in the case of old maids and women who are not married. The law ters, and boildy asserted in others, that the

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gle, therefore the Gazette's arguments amount the game from our Radical Congress. that women are as well qualified as men, and Fran ninors, negroes or Indians has ever, until armics have been utterly detected by the anarchical tendencies of the Mexican nation. A
scattered population of mongrels without
commerce, averse from labor, and inhabiting

have heretofore been considered sufficient to ment, and governed like conquered provinces, State governments. Women have been in the present, and with a still worse prospect Seasons tracked the snowy crested r would doubtless have succeeded if he had protects even the blind against mistakes. In individual bankruptcy would follow. gone thither at the request of the Mexican dians have been excluded because they belonged to a distinct, savage, untutored race, having no lust for c.vilization, and incapable in Ireland at a fearful rate. If the uprising is And he has shown to me me my empty life, bitions Napoleon, as a ruler imposed upon by their very natures of being incorporated a general one, as it now promises to be, it

> try did not need their services in this capacity, discharging them. If it could be shown that gone too far. Still we have permitted its the negro could bring any additional wisdom or strength to the government by admission less in the matter. the ballot, or that white men could ever be

the constitution requiring Congress to call a convention upon the demand of two-thirds of in ing that distracted country, under the prement of Andrew Johnson, then governor of the rage and impotence of her former oppres-

the correctness of incorrectness of this theory, for the officers of the boat will know whether or not the tragedy referred to occurred. We shall institute inquiries and report the facts.

Negro Suffrage.

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defeat the very objects in view in calling the convention. We admit the danger that such things might be attempted, but still insist that it such an inquirity was consummated it would not put us in a worse condition than we are now. Whatever work the convention might beld and successful schemer, whose combinating the station of the sympathy of the monarchs of all the world, and in spite of the sympathy of the monarchs of all the world, and in spite of the sympathy of the monarchs of all the world, and in spite of the inability of tween the North and the South, he was a firm our government to oppose it, Napoleon's battling empire has attained relief from a not put us in a worse condition than we are now. Whatever work the convention might believe by an early defined to the sympathy of the monarchs of all the world, and in spite of the sympathy of the monarchs of all the world, and in spite of the inability of tween the North and the South, he was a firm and errnest friend of the Union, and exerted all his great powers to prevent its disruption. Mreason in quity was consummated it would not put the admit the danger that such things might be attempted, but still linist that it used an inquity was consummated it would not put the state period of the Union, and exernest friend of the Union, and exerted all his great powers to prevent its disruption. Mreason in quity was consummated it would not put the state period of the sympathy of the inability of the There are a variety of reasons why negro suffrage should not be tolerated, especially in the Southern States, the most potent of which are drawn from the statistics of population. By the census of 1860 it appears that the proportionate population of whites and blacks is

[For the Louisville Courier.]

Two hearts, love joined in the first flush of light: without the President's orders. How this Two bands upraised to heaven in human sight, Two lives in wedlock joined so fond and true, Began the journey when the day was new Two living souls within the mortal clay, Anon were joys more sweet and precious given, And earth was very glad, and we were blessed women who are not married. The law ters, and boldly asserted in others, that the might be so regulated that a woman should President holds the subject as a trump His wrath descended swift upon our ways. card in his hands with which to win Two lives from ours were taken back to God, Two little forms were bedded in the sod. his power to precipitate us into a war with Two little graves near the old home were made nce at any moment, and that such a war In winter white, green in the summer shade farewell to all his new world greatness and gone to join his sorrowing empress in the land were royal blood and regal robes command a mercial robes and that women are as well quantied as mercial robes, and that women are as well quantied as mercial robes, and that women are as well quantied as mercial robes, and that women are as well quantied as mercial robes, and that women are as well quantied as mercial robes, and that women are as well quantied as mercial robes, and that women are as well quantied as mercial robes, and that they have as strong a natural right to vote, we would be represented by the favorand a privilege. new fangied ideas about subrage, is that a ration of the containing the privilege of a natural right, but a favor and a privilege every man will tell him that there would be every man will tell him that there would be Swift summers glided outward to the west. no safety for the nation in a war with a firstof government alone is adequate to cure the such as it is believed will best subserve the class power in our present disjointed and en. Two lips said succingly, "My joy is o'er," Two eyes were bent toward the distant shore, Neither the refusal of the right to women, is no doubt that we could stand up and resist Toward a fairer idol 'youd the deeprecently, been regarded as an objection to comers. But torn, distracted, and scowling Two lips had careless said, "your love is vain,"

A heart that coldly thought upon my pain. No look or tone to comfort my despair. control the policy of both the Federal and with little to attach them to the government. No answer, though from spring to spring again State governments. Women have been denied the right because it was improper for them to mingle in the noisy and ruffian strifes incident to political contests; minors because until of age they are subject to the control of parents or guardians; negroes because they were can acknowledged.

Seasons tracked the snowy crested main. Now stand we each on ocean-severed strands; Between us countless waves and falling sands. No more to meet upon the arrive weakness existed, would operate upon the guardians; negroes because they were can acknowledged.

Seasons tracked the snowy crested main. Now stand we each on ocean-severed strands; Between us countless waves and falling sands. No more to meet upon the earth—no more. The morning has gone by—the summer's o'er.

My way has been so dark and drear along the operate upon the credit and finances of the nation most disaspectation. guardians; negroes because they are an acknowledged inferior race upon every department of whose moral, mental and physical composition God has stamped unmistakable inferiority and values of every description would come down labels. The olden paths and early flowers among. The olden paths and early flowers among. Life holds so little worth our toil save woe, That cuts the soul from all the faith we know. Anon we come to do without its hopes, has stamped unmistakable inferiority and into whom he has incorporated an odor which with a tremendous crash, and national and Anon we come to do without its hopes, And shape our course toward its peaceful slopes. And again. The Fenian movement bids How have I supplicated strength from God,

Divested of its pange and human strifeinto the body of society.

The policy of excluding each and all of and she may in her wrath attempt to do what "Those who would win a crow will prove an expensive affair for old England, Has sent for answer to my earnest prayer, these classes from the exercise of the ballot some of the eading journals there already was eminently right and proper. The counpredict that she will do, hold this government. In which he took my feet from out the clay, And planted them upon the higher ground, now control the Fenian movement. It has

organization here and will not be held blame. The plan and purpose of my trial; saw Suppose, then, that England and France His eyes had not looked coldly on my pain, suppose, then, that England and Plance occupy a position combine their strength against our weakness; Nor was my cry of mortal anguish vain, the one to punish us for our interference in For He has blessed me more than I can tell. lyocacy of the policy would not be so great the affairs of Mexico, the other for interfering Before my eager eyes a vise an insult to the prejudices and common sense of mankind; but so long as he is the type of our condition? Who will pretend that we The discipline was wise thus sorely taught. ignorance and imbecility, and remains as he is now, wholly unreliable, the natural repugance, and who could blame the Southern A thousand aspirations then were born.

The Hopkinsville Conservative copied our paragraph with the following commends:

Mr. Bell, as we are informed, was not a Concentrate soldier, as above stated; but, on the contrary, belonged to the Federal army—that there existed no difference in political opinion between him and his father-in-law.

If the individual work furnished us the individual work furnished us the formation was in reality the brother of Bell, it is clear that he was trying to deceive us and procure the publication of a story altogether untrue. For what purpose he wished this Thine own has swept a magic string,

Message of Gov. Worth of North Car-olina. In his recent message to the North Carolina legislature, Gov. Worth makes an able argu-ment against the sdoption of the Radical mendments. The paragraphs are taken from

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nated in war, and slavery was suddenly abolished, and the South thereby grievously impoverished and constrained to accommodate itself to a violent change, more suddenly introduced than the teachings of experience would seem to warrant, all patriotte men looked for national repose, as a set-off. The one great theory of our government, which was supposed to be settled, was that each State should manage its own internnal affairs, but so far from the abolition of slavery having composed our sectional differences, it has only intensified them—the negro being still the subject of strife. The North claimed that humanity required its interposition to project the recently emancipated slaves from aggression on the part of thepeople of the South, and new and strange tribunals were instituted among us to manage this race, claiming and exercising, long after hostilities had ceased, exclusive jurisdiction, civil and criminal, over whites and blacks, as to all matters to which. a freedman was a party, and resting their decisions and modes of proceeding on ne known rules. It behooves every pairiotic mind cisions and modes of proceeding on ne known rules. It behooves every pairiotic mind to solve alter problem, what is best to be done to avoid this sectional strife in relation to the negro. Is it possible, in entire consistency with the well-being of the African race, to avoid this enduring source of animosity between the sections? It seems to me that the course to be pursued is obvious, if the street to the controversy sincerely desire largery pair to a plea of guilty at the special Ne'er purchased by the gold or blood of kings. Set sweet eternal music in my sonqs.

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THE FENIAN ALARM AGAIN.

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of the public of its merits and of their

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nen them, have, without exception, indersed be proposition for a national constitutional "Grand Army of the Republic," and comes at the proposition for a national constitutional convention, recently discussed in these columns, while many of the northern journals have also expressed their approval. We have noticed but one southern paper in which the republic. The Louisville Courier calls to the Republic. Macon (Georgia) Journal and Mess r, edited with much ability, but some-

supproval of the movement was not it an organization of military assassing, approval of the movement was not it an organization of military assassing, the ground, probably, that the Confede warm and cordial, and that is the con (Georgia) Journal and Messen-edited with much ability, but some-it shaky on this question. The editor's reheusions in regard to the call for the The southern states, we doubt not, would rery cheerfully sanction and co-operate in such a convention. Their political condition annot well be worsted and might possibly be mproved. But the very proposition itself, oming from the south, would be held as a free of impudence and presumition by the

The Chicago Post, an intense Rad

nat section. Nothing seems to be more of-maive to the north that the evidence of any esire by the people of the south to assist in apping the legislation of the country, save a manner and form as prescribed by the radividual who presides over the columns of the Chicago Post, that we did not call the "Grand And the series of the series o Army of the Republic" "an organization of Army of the Republic" "an organization of military assassins," because we considered that the Confederate soldiers slain in battle were "assassinated." It is a perversion of the Eng-lish inherage to use such a word in such con-lish inherage to use such a word in such conosition. Let the friends of the move, therefore, first secure the indorsement is northern states. If that can be obdited the south, we believe, would gladly go lish language to use such a word in such con-

but the effort could most assuredly do the south no damage. It would simply amount to a failure to get the hearing the south has to a failure to get the hearing the south has should for the present be resisted and de-

ew to an acceptable compromise based upon sary; yet it is perfect equality of all the states, and a doubt upon.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE,

the South Demanded-Fore gn tions-Financial Exhibit, &c, Fellow-citizens of the Senate and House of Repri

It would have been in consonance with the xpress provision of the Constitution that ach State shall have at least one representative, and that no State, without its consent, hall be deprived of its equal sufficient in the sense. These provisions were intended to secure to every State, and to the people of every State, the right of representation in each every State, and the constant in the estimates. Noth

steamboat routes is 14.346 miles, and the annual transportation 3, at 15.62 miles. The mail service is rapidly increasing throughout the whole country, and its steady extension in the Southern States indicates their constantly in improving condition.

The growing importance of the fereign service also merits attention.

The Postoffice Deportment of Great British and oil rown have agreed upon a prelluminary basel for a new postal convention, which, it is believed, will prove emiagnity benedical to the commercial interests of the United States, the commercial interests of the United States, the contemplates a reduction of inasmuch as it contemplates a reduction of the subject will be laid to the contemplates a reduction of the subject will be laid to the contemplates a reduction of the subject will be laid to the contemplates a reduction of the subject will be laid to the contemplates a reduction of the subject will be laid to the subject will be subject nation, and enable us to show to the world the inherent and recuperative power of a government founded upon the will of the people, and established upon the principles of liberty, justice and intelligence. Our increased strength and enhanced prosperty would irrefragably demonstrate the fallacy of the arguments against free institutions, drawn from our recent national disorders, by the efficience of republican government.

The admission of legal meiffler from the States new excluded from Congress, by allayinasmuch as it contemplates a reduction of international letter postage to one-half of the existing rates; a reduction of postage with other countries, and from which correspondence is transmitted in the British mail or in closed mail through the United kingdom; the establishment of uniform

signs were issued, and at that date the balance in the Treasury to the credit of the patent fund was \$225,297.

As a subject upon which depends an im-mense amount of the productions and com-

ot his forces in the month of according to engagement, but ion was made with the purposing the whole of those forces

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

(For the Louisville C

FROM CHRISTIAN COUNTY.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY., Nov. 20, 1866.

heir way to Texas. The latter State seem to be the cynosure of emigrants from the ol

INFORMATION WANTED .- Any person

d the most deadly strokes receased the speaker of the State.

In order to relieve the tedium of these long winter nights, the gentlemen of the town are of acknowledged ability, and a states of enlightened views, we know of none is deserving the nomination or better infect to discharge the Executive duties.

Now Two of the Tran Robbers were Captured.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.]

Simpson County, Ky. Nov. 25, 1896.

There was quite a novel incident occurred in the pursuit and capture of the train burners in this county, which will probably be interesting to your readers. In the neighborhood of the scene resides a young gentleman by the name of David Bryan, distinguished hour mobifical influence

The name of David Bryan, distinguished as a mean one, withal, whose fleece was reduced in fluence with a for courtesy and urbanity of manners, and a mean one, withal, whose fleece was reduced to the scene resides a young gentleman by the name of David Bryan, distinguished and a mean one, withal, whose fleece was reduced to the scene resides a young gentleman by the name of David Bryan, distinguished and a mean one, withal, whose fleece was reduced to the scene resides a young gentleman by the name of David Bryan, distinguished and a mean one, withal, whose fleece was reduced as a service of the scene resides a young gentleman by the name of David Bryan, distinguished and a mean one, withal, whose fleece was reduced as a service of the scene resides a young gentleman by the name of David Bryan, distinguished when he rose to go, "I have never heared a service of the scene resides a young sent proposed with the scene resides a young sent proposed with the scene resides a young sent proposed with the probably be interested by the proposed with the scene resides a young sent proposed with the proposed with the probably the proposed with the proposed with the probably the proposed with the probably the proposed with the proposed with the pro

WASHINGTON.

ASSINGTON, NOV. 20.—Several republicant abers hold a cancus on Friday evening stors Wade, Authony and Pomerey arminent for the presidency of the senate Sberman is also mentioned, bet it is highly able he will not allow his name to be

general talk of radical co

GRANT'S OPINION. he Tribune says that Gen. Grant indoes NEW ORLEANS BIOTS.

members not reaching here until r Monday morning. The procession net will not take place until Monday THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The Mississippi commissoners had an inter-ciew with the president and were made satis-ied that their stay in Washington need not be prolonged. The six gentlemen have re-dired from their mission. EXTRAORDINARY CIVIL LIST.

nse of the carpets necessitated in ne new state department exceeds ad dollars. The building is very carpeted throughout. esident to-day appointed Thomas I nited States attorney for Nevada.

COLFAX. ceaker Colfax arrived here to-day in up his quarters at his former in rand-a-half street. REVENUE RECEIPTS.

ne receipts from internal revenue yester and to-day amount to \$1,450,907.

WANT MORE PAY

onual supper of the St. Andrew's socials city took place at Allen's restaurant a street this evening. Most of the esidents of the city belong to this The supper was well attended, and y Scotz kept up their festivities until

he statement which is being generally pubed, purporting to be an abstract of the recoff the secretary of the treasury, is made mainly from official statements, berefolory he secretary ong 5 per cent bonds, and will indicate the e at which, in bis, judgment, the resump-n of specie payments can be safely effected. is his argument that this may done in eight is his argument that this may done in eight

THE MESSAGE READY ssage of the president was to-day cabinet. the reports of heads of departments and proof slips have been fur-

lane, of Indiana, and Hon. Jno AN IMPROBABLE RUMOR

The caucus of republican congrestponed until Saturday. CHOLERA.

OUR FINANCIAL RELATIONS.

England may prove more obstinate in the ass of our demands for Indemnity by losse rom English blockade ranners. GENERAL BRECKINRIDGE.

A private letter from London says Secretary eward's dispatch to Sir Frederick Bruce, in grand to Fenian prisoners, has awakened a elligerent feeling in tory circles.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF THE PUBLIC DEBT SINCE JANUARY 1, 1866. The following comparative statement of the public debt, official and unofficial, was compiled by William H. Roberts, of the statistics ment of the

Washington, Nov. 30.—The postoffice d partment has agreed on preliminary clauses for a treaty with Great Britain; the articles remain to be fully executed, and the time fixed for its operation. It is expected the treaty will be in full force in January, 1868, at which time the present postoffice treaty between the United States and Great Britain expires.

ner General E. W. Rice and Col.

MEXICO.

THE FRENCH EVACUATION.

Dispatches of a More Pacific Tenor

Opinion of the Marquis de Montholon

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- The following dis-

immediate removal, with your approbation and disclaim any indorsement of the movement

A response was immediately telegraphed

CANADA.

Anticipation of Trouble.

Major General Heisted is expected to

Seizure of Arms.

Annexation-Humbug and Bosh.

Cabinet Council-Gas.

s United States Senator for that State; also hat T. P. Frelinghuysen had been appointed for tem., to act as Senator in place of Hon. Ir. Wright, deceased, be Governor of Vermont announcing that Mr. A communication was also received from

Schator Foote.

MR. CRAGIN presented a communication from the Governor of New Hampshire that Mr. Fogg had been elected Senator for that

ed to a committee, however, and had not acted upon. He hoped it would be acted Mr. McDOUGAL objected to it as out of it The PRESIDENT of the Senate so decided.

organized and ready to pro-On motion of Mr. TRUMBULL the Senate then took a recess till 1:30 P. M.

Mr. ANTHONY moved that the message and
accompanying documents be printed, and that
thirty thousand extra copies be printed for the
use of the Senate, which was agreed to.

se met at 12 o'clock. Speaker Colfax called the House to order.

Rev. Dr. Boynton, the Chaplain, then made a prayer, in which be invoked the Divine blessing upon Congress, upon all its proceedings, and upon all the high officers of the Government, the President included. He also prayed that God would so direct all who have any influence over the destinies of the country, that harmony between all departo prayed that odd would so direct all who we any influence over the destinies of the untry, that harmony between all departments of the national government might relit; not such harmony as might be had by e yielding of the right, but only such as mes by the yielding of those who are in

dopted, and the Speak-mmittee Messrs. Wash-

ing the Secretary of the Sale of gold by directing the Secretary of the Treasury to sell two million dollars of gold every Monday morning in New York in parcels not to exceed ten thousand dollars each, and providing that no sale of gold be made in any other way, and that no such sale shall be made when the amount of gold in the treasury does not exceed two millions; also that public notice of the time and place of sale.

of Ways and Means.

Mr. STEVENS, of Pennsylvanis, intro-luced a bill to regulate removals from office.

Mr. WARNER, of Connecticut, officed a resolution, inquiring of the President whether any postmasters held office. In violation of any postmasters held office in violation of marks e act for the organization of the Postoffice

MONTERAL, Nov. 30.—It is believed here that the British government has refused to pay the Alabama chaims, and that Canada would have to look out for trouble with the United States. It is further believed that France had expressed a willingness to assist in the defense of the Canadian provinces, provided the British Department.

Mississ. FARNSWORTH and STEVENS both moved in succession that the House adjourn; but the motions were lost and the House are mained in session until the reception of the President's message, which the Clerk proceeded to read.

Mr. STEVENS moved to suspend the further reading until to-morrow. Motion was lost and the message was read.

When the reading was concluded Mr. Washburne moved to print a number of extra copies of the President's message for the use of the members of the House. Referred to Committee on Printing.

Then the House adjourned to 12 o'clock tomittee on Printing. Major General Heisted is expected to relieve Major General Lindsay, in command of the military lorces in Canada. Governor General Monck is to be recalled immediately for complicity in the abduction of the defaulting banker Lamaraide. About 4,000 stand of rifles, similar to those aptured at Fort Erie last June, have been

Report of the Secretary of the Treasury

saptured at Fort. Eric last June, nave occu-hrought to this city by a person who states he purchased them in New York, and brought them here on a commercial speculation. They have been offered for sale, but at such a high figure that it is rumored the government in-tend to inquire into the matter.

Troops. ots have exceeded the estimates \$89, Receipts have exceeded the estimates \$89, 905,905 04. The expenditures have fallen short of the estimates \$200,529,235 30. He recommends further elimination in internal taxes. He says the present generation, with proper economy, can pay the debt. He regrets, notwithstanding the large reduction of the National debt and the satisfactory condition in other respects of the National Teasury, that little progress has been made since his last report toward specie payments. He explains at length his action concerning the disposal of surplus gold.

He recommends that the national banks be compelled to redeem at a single Atlantic city, The time of a large number of the regularcerning the disposal of surplus gold.

He recommends that the national banks be compelled to redeem at a single Atlantic city; the curtailment of the currency; a careful revision of the tariff to make it harmonize without internal taxes; the issue for 20 years or less of bonds at 5 per cent. payable in England or Germany, to an amount sufficient to absorb the 6 per cent. bonds now held in Europe, and to meet the demand there for actual and permanent investments; and the rehabitation of the Southern States.

He urges these recommendations at length, and says that he is of opinion that specie pay-

an annexation meeting at Kingston is all bosh. and says that he is of opinion that specie pay ments may be resumed and ought to be as early as July 1, 1868.

The public debt Oct. 51, 1866, exclusive of the cash in Treasury was \$268,163,696,632.

The cash in Treasury was \$130,326,960,620.

As to the commercial intercourse with British America, the Secretary adverts to his opinion that until our revenue system is fully revised and adjusted to the financial situation of the country, this subject should not be placed beyond the control of Congress, but should be left to concurrent legislation and such regulations as may be authorized by law to prescribe.

TORONTO, C. W., Nov. 29.—No decision given as to whether new trials in Fenian cases would be granted. First consignments of Snyder rifles received here to-day, and served out to the 17th regi-Lord Monck, Governor General.

Report of the Postmaster General. New York, Dec 3 .- The following is a sumricay, at which een. Michael will be sw to act as administrator during the abse the governor in Europe. His excelle ill take passage in the next Cunard stean id, it is likely, will remain four or nonths. His presence in England while abject of the confederation is being consi-Contradiction.

XXXIXTH CONCRESS. the Sandwith Islands, but Congress must describe the sandkithans of release. He was SECOND SESSION

The VICE PRESIDENT presented a com-

The number of money order offices in operation is 765 against 547 last year, and 67 more tre to be established on the Pacific coast and in the Territories. The business, coinpared with that of last year, his almost trebled. He ecommends turther legislation upon the subsect to correct inconsistencies and for the importance of the correct incomments in the corre ARREST OF THE ASSASSIN SURRAT IN EGYPT, Washington, Dec. 2.—The Secretary of State to-day received the following cable telegram: I have arrested John II. Surratt, one of President Lincoln's assassins. There is no doubt of his identity.

[Signed] CHAS. HALE,

U. S. Consul Gen., Alexandria, Egypt.

ARRIVAL OF TENNESSEE MEMBERS The three members elect from Tennes who were not here last session to be sv into Congress with their colleagues, ar Washington.

ELECTION OF PUBLIC PRINTER. A bill is to be immediately introduced fo he election of public printer by Congress. WHAT IS "THOUGHT" IN A CERTAIN EVENT. It is thought if the welcoming procession reaches the Capitol before the message is re-ceived from the President, Congress will ad-ourn till Tuesday without having it read. MEMBERS WANT TO TAKE A TRIP TO NEW OR-A resolution will be introduced in Congress

for a committee to proceed to New Orleans to investigate the cause of the July massacre. MR. BOUTWELL DESIRES ANDREW JOHNSON T In his speech at the caucus on Saturday, Mr. Boutwell said Congress would be false to its trust if it did not thoroughly investigate every official act of Andrew Johnson since he became President. MEASURES INTRODUCED IN CONGRESS.

MASHINGON, Dec. 3.—'the House has just repealed the 18th section of the amnesty act authorizing the President to grant pardons by a vote of 111 to 39. This vote is a tair indication of the tone and strength of parties in the press-st Congress.

A bill has just been introduced in the House taking from the President all appointments of revenue officers and giving the appointing revenue officers and giving the appointin THE BADICAL WELCOME-JUDGE CARTER'S

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-The mass welc tair.
The following is Judge Carter's address of delegation, owere then consider the constraints. The welcome is given as an expression of respect for your wisdom and pairiot coint a communication and anouse had assittee the aptitee and wait to that Conmunication e.

de the Speak-cessus. Wash-

that he might be prepared to make.

The resolution was adopted, and the Speaker appointed as the committee Messas Washburne, Morrill, and Bingham.

On motion of Mr. Boutwell, of Mass., a resolution was adopted directing the Secretary of State department relative to the discovery and arrest of John H.

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The resolution was adopted directing the Secretar of the Boutwell, of Mass., a resolution provided for the power of granting amnesty and pardon.

The secretary of the Committee of the Vinter of the United States and European Telegraphic News Association.

Mr. ELLIOTT, of Massachusetts, offered a resolution that a committee be appointed to be called the Committee on Freedmen, to consist of nine members, and to have charge of all matters concerning freedmen, which was referred.

Mr. ELLIOTT introduced a bill to repeal the 15th section of an act entitled an act to punish rebellion and for other purposes; being the section which confers on the President to power of granting amnesty and pardons to rebels.

On motion of Mr. Boutwell, of Mass., a resolution was adopted directing the Secretary of State to lay before the House all correspondence had by the State department relative to the discovery and arrest of John H.

Mr. BOUTWELL introduced for reference a bill to provide for the sale of gold by directing the Secretary of State of Treasure to sell-time the Secretary of State of the Treasure to sell-time the Secretary of the State of the Treasure to sell-time the secretary of the State of the State of the Treasure to sell-time the secretar of the State of the State of the Treasure to sell-time the secretary of the State of the Stat It is not our province or purpose to suggest what laws should be made. The significance of

go on in its high career of political and nat COLFAX' REPLY TO JUDGE CARTER. here is no rightful appeal, the gravest issues wer submitted on the battle-field to epository of the public shot and shell and flame on sea as well as on reterred to the Commit-shore had triumphantly decided that our star. ss at 12 b'clock noon, on the day on which term begins, and on the second Monday Kovember next, preceding the end of the ms for which the Congress is elected. The soud section of the bill provides for the endment of the act of July 28th, 1896, dking appropriations for sundry civil exchange for traveling to the place of the meeting seen, &c., so that no member shall receive the seen when the place of the meeting seen and the second second seen and the second second seen and the second second

enses, &c., so that no member shall receive believes, &c., so that no member shall receive believes and the place of the meets and or faveling to the place of the meets and or faveling to the place of the method of the Congress to which he is elected Mn. KELLY, of Pennsylvania, introduced bill to create and organize a department to be called "the Department of Internal Revenue," which was reterred to the "Committee for ways and Means.

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Mr. STEVENS, of Pennsylvania, introduced a bill to regulate removals from office. charging the grave responsibility on the Congress of the United States. The two great Philadelphia conventions, one remarkable for the irank acknowledgment that those who denounced Congress that those who denounced Congress were really arm in arm with the men who

neither nearmstone of every voter. The mag-nificent response of the people from ocean to ocean, condemning the policy of which they had heard so much, and attesting their un-shaken confidence in Congress, which had stood so faithfully, fearlessly, and so im-

stood so faithfully, fearlessly, and so immovably in the pathway of duty and right. How rapidly have we been making history in the past few months!

Thank God! in this land the people are the only rulers. Every two years they assume their sovereignty, and by the balket-box they make sad unmake Congress, and they approve or condemn administrations. Their commands, Congress, as well as the President. or condemn administrations. Their commands, Congress, as well as the President, must obey. We return them to these halls to carry out and enforce the laws. No man can misunderstand their will. Four points have been settled by them beyond controversy.

Ist. That the work of reconstruction must Ist. Teat the work of reconstruction must be in the hands of those who have been the true friends not enemies of the nations.

2d. That it must be built on ground of loyalty and not quicksands of disloyalty, and that with privileges and immunities of liberty granted by the whole nation to all people.

3d. That no persons shall be distranchised in this republic on account of their race, and and yet have their numbers counted to confer increased political power on those disfranchising them. 4th. That the national debt, the cost of our

4th. That the national debt, the cost of our national existence, shall be forever sacred, and that all debts or claims growing out of the rebellion or the breaking of the fetters that endangered the nation, shall be forever held illegal and void.

And the Pacific also declared as their desire and will that Congress should enforce this decision by appropriate legislation. Free as these few but vital points were from every consideration of revenge or malice, looking only as they did to public justice and the public satety, and even more generous than just, consideration of revenue was confused to completely, and even more generous than just, it was certainly to have been expected that if there was in the region where these who had warred on the county so blittery, any returning love for the Union, any sorrow for their crimes; these essentials would have been their crimes; these essentials would have been their crimes; these completely, if not promptly, as the completely, if not promptly, as the completely, if not promptly, as the hours of 9 and 10 a. M. free of charge. assented to completely, if not promptly, as soon as the elections had manifested the nation's will. But, on the contrary, they are spurned and scornfully neglected by those who control public opinion and wield political power in the South. And the recent elections power in the South. And the recent elections of the most conspicuous in North Carolina, Alabama, and Arkansas, &c., with the hostile messages of their governors and defant representatives, rejecting the constitutional amendment, and showing that they insist on representation in Congress and electoral colleges for all the four millions of their former slaves, thus according to the missage of the state of t

in the final flore on animalty, and, as when in the Estera and Gereal Estimate expectations, but the Estera and Country and Co

duty and resolved in these halls that slavery should die. The storm cloud of war passed away. God's smile shone on our patriots. Victory after victory bitssed dur gallatt atmics, and the crowning triumph was wen that gave salvation to the Union and feedom to our lives. with that gave salvation to the Union and freedom to our lives.

Since then we have been earnestly struggling for reconstruction to come upon enduring and loyal foundations. Stumbling blocks have impeded our progress. And when at last, a mild and magnanimouts proposition is made, embodying no confiscation, no banishment, no penalties of offended law, we are baffled by a hardenling of the heart against the assistance of the seemed irremoveable. Does it not seem as if again the Creator is leading us in His way, rather than our own? and as we turn for light does it not seem to flash upon us that.

The chatige in the trade in the leading affects, sugar and molasses, as we have hereicofort stated, has caused a marked decline in prices, and irritually increased the demand. Our wholesale dealer for now in the constant receipt of new sugar and prime plantation molasses from New Orbital in the stand products imported with the island products imported wi

season, with cold, favorable weather, and all the packing houses but one are in full operation, the aughter being about 4,000 hogs per day at pres-it. The receipts to-day by railroad were 25 cars FENIANS RISING IN ENGLAND.

on the L. & F. R. R., and 25 cars on the L. & N. R. R., making a total of 3,050 by rail. Trouble Anticipated in Scotland. Prices of hogs range from 5% to 6%c for light to od averages, all taken at gross weights in pen. where the state of the good lots at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{d}\$ d\$\text{d}\$, a sale of \$\frac{1}{2}\text{sless}\$ if the size of \$\frac{1}{2}\text{d}\$ is \$\frac{1}{2}\text{d}\$ is \$\frac{1}{2}\text{d}\$ logs at \$c, with a premium of \$\frac{1}{2}\text{d}\$ oper hog. In the priduct requote sales of \$3,000 barrels mess pork, made Arrests Hourly Increasing in Ireland.

THE BRITISH EMPIRE CRUMBLING.

Rumors of War with the

United States.

Martial Law in Limerick. DUBLIN, Dec. 1.-Energetic measure he part of the Government are being rapidly adopted. The county of Limerick was to-day oclaimed as being under martial law in order to prevent an outbreak which was deemed

to be imminent. A large number of arrests have been made of spected parties both in the city and county of Limerick. Arrests are also being made in this city and other parts of Ireland. No Volunteers Coming.

CORK. IRRIAND. Dec. 1.-It is stated that the English Government has countermanded the order for the transportation of English teers to this city and other places in Ireland. Fenians in Scotland.

GLASGOW, SCOTLAND, Dec. 2-P. M.-From arious movements on the part of Irishmen and eir sympathizers in this city and vicinity fears are entertained that the Fenian movement has extensive ramifications here. The authorities are taking measures for the proper suppres

sion of any outbreak.

Fenians in England.

Liverpool, Sunday Evening, Dec. 2.
There are indications here of trouble from sion of any outbreak. There are indications here of trouble from

suppression.

The countermanding of the order for volunteers to leave for Ireland was made in this tions, however, still continue light in all depart-

strong guard. Arrests in Ireland Increasing. DUBLIN, Dec. 2-P. M.-There is great ex- nominal at \$21 87% to 21 50; stock in packing itement here relative to the activity of the yards are 35,000; lard dull and unchanged; hogs at 20,211sh officials in making arrests of persons 2,410%c; receipts, 2,000; whisky dull and believed to be implicated in the Fenian move-believed to be implicated in the Fenian move-mominal.

The Cincinnati dispatches quoted mess pork at nent. There are a great number of arrests,

London, Sunday, Dec. 2-P. M.—Colonel Meany, a well known and prominent Fenian,

Financial.

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U. S. 5-20s 70½: Erie shares 40; Illinois Central 77. Bullion in the banks of England and France shows a considerable increase.

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London, Dec. 1, P. M.

Consols closed to-day at 89% for money.

The following are the prices of American securities: U. S. 5-20s, 70½; Eric Railroad, 45½; Illinois Central, 77. Commercial.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 1, P. M.

Cotton market steady. Sales to-day, 10,000 ales middling uplands at 14d. LIVERPOOL,. Dec. 1, P. M. Breadstuffs generally dull. The Statue of Prince Albert. 10 o'clock, A. M.....

LONDON, Dec. 1.—The imposing ceremony of unvailing the statue of Frince Albert took lake at Wolverhampton to-day, before an immense concourse of people. The queen took leading part in the ceremonies, amid the heers of the crowd. Stephens. London, Nov. 30.—It is rumered here that lead-Center Stephens, of the Fenian organi-ation, has lately arrived at Paris, where he now supposed to be concealed.

Government securities are bought at % per cent. under New York quotations, which, at 11 o'clock Ireland. LONDON, Nov. 30.—Two additional gunboats have been dispatched to Ireland, having on board a large quantity of arms and ammunition for service against the Fenians.
DUBLIN, Nov. 30.—So far as heard, no new arrests of suspected parties have been made in A. M., were as follows:

Marine Intelligence. The Suit against Armand Sons.

TOON, Dec. 2.—A Paris letter states that it brought by the United States Governaguinst the builders of the celebrated ux iron-clad rams is likely to be settled

BUSINESS NOTICES.

THE BEST TONIC is Caswell, Mack & Co. The Best Tonic is Caswell, Mack & Co. 5 Combination of Iron, Phosphorus and Calicaya. The Iron restores color to the blood; the Phosphorus renews waste of the nerve lissue, and the Calisaya gives a natural, scalithni tone to the digestive organs. One pint contains one ounce of Calisaya, and one teaspoonfull one grain of Iron and Phosphorus.

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Health to the Sick.

Dr. W. A. Candee,
The magnetic healing physician, who operates by taking the hand of his patient and restoring an table of the patient and restoring an analysis of the patient and restoring and the patient and restoring an analysis of the patient and restoring an analysis of the patient and restoring and the patient and restoring and the patient and restoring analysis of the patient and restoring and the patient and restoring analysis of the patient and restoring analysis of the patient and restoring and the patient and restoring analysis of the patient and restoring and the patient and restoring analysis of the patient analysis of the patient and restoring analysis of the patien equilibrium of the circulating fluids of the system, reby casting out disease. Dr. C.'s treatment is peculiar to himself. Although there have been men in all ages who have had the same magnetic
power over diseases of the body and mind (some
call it the "girt of healing"), yet few have seemed

CHERSE—Good stock, with fair sales in lots at 152
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COUNTRY PRODUCE—Green angles changed.

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are Office, No. 313 Jefferson street, between Eighth

It will be seen by reference to the advertisement the new engraving, "Westward! Ho!" from

COMMERCIAL.

note in trade, excepting that the grocers market as assumed more activity, with good stocks on and. The chatige in the trade in the leading aricles, sugar and molasses, as we have heretologic sales stated, has caused a marked decline in prices, and from as compared with the Island products impored yield New York. A let of prime sugar made by the

non and bonded warehouse of McFerran, Arm-trong & Co., takes place on Monday afternoon at io clock. The auction sales are now a decided eature, and the buyers in attendance on this mar per based in lots of 100 bils, or shore. et are incredsing:

WOOI.—Inanimate, with only a light demand, and buyers paying 286-00 for unwashed, and 486-45c for washed.

Louisville Tobacco Market. The auction sales to-day were light, one watchous not offering. The sales amount d to only 31 holes with 9 rejections. The prices ranged as follows it is 140,45 at 25 a n a contract some days since, at \$26, delivered in ew Orleans, together with lard in tierces 14c; also, sales of 55,000 hams from

ti 14c; also, sales of 0.000 hams from the block, to be delivered day by day during the season, at prices prevailing in inclinanti on days of delivery. These contracts were with packers, who have been buying hogs and saughtering to fill these orders. Several sales of the season of ere also made by dealers before the season The prevailing quotation to-day was \$20 THE MOG SLAUGATER.-The slaughtering and packing season has now been in full operation for nearly a week, with partial slaughter for over two

vecks. The result of the season, up to Sunday rening, is annexed, being the full report of the killing, and the hogs in pen, as follows. It will be seen that the packing houses are in full operation, excepting Jarris & Co., of the city, and Thomas J. Martin & Co., of the Jeffersonville packing house. MANUFACTURED TOBACCO. PRICES CORRECTED BY GEO. W. WICES. The weather to-day, Sunday, has turned warme Fine light Virginia pounds and fancy styles are ve, and prices firm. Medium and low grades dull rices lower. We quote as follows, tax paid: and is moderating fast, which may check the ine and bright lbs , new.....

Hogs.—The comparative receipts were as fol-lows:

avy smoking, % ib. drums. Louisville Live Stock Market. the Irish population and precautionary steps market closing steady at \$5.75a.50, gross, and are being taken with x view to its prompt at \$7.75a.50, net. SHELBY HOUSE.

ments excepting those stated above. A meeting of all the members of the Board of Trade, as well as merchants and citizens generally, is called for Monday next. A prompt and full attendance is expected.

The dispatches from New York to the Board of

Trade quoted catter with the state of t has been arrested by the Government officials | Trade quoted cotton quiet; sugar dull and nominal; coffee unchanged in every respect; flour, all qualities, have declined 10a25c; wheat dull and qualities, have declined 10a25c; wheat dull an prices have declined 3a5c nominally; corn, a

qualities, declined to \$1 18; mess pork dull and SOUTHERN STOCK YARD. RECEIPTS.

ranged from 140 to 141, the fluctuations of the New

Tork market being closely followed. Silver, in its comparative value to gold remains

Exchange is dull. Banks quote at 1-20th dis-

Review of the Market.

er cent. is obtained it.

BAGGING AND ROPE—The market is dull, and wo under hemp bagging, hand made, at 39@Re, and in lis at 35@Re, and in lis at 35@Re, and in lot onlid be purchased at lower rates. Han ander ope nominal at 11%612%c. Then ties are life in the are life.

BUCKWHEAT—Sale: at 5%@5%c in lots, and small

CRANBERRIES—Light supply, with sales of wild at \$14 50@16 per bbl, and \$18@30 for cultivated,

\$14 DOG!O POT DOI, BRIG RINGHOW TO CHIEF THE COTTON YARNS—Active, with sales in lots as follows for dozen yarns: No. 500 at 276828c; No. 600 at 4 \$25c; and No. 700 at 21622c.

\$1 81. Whisky at \$2 33. Mess pork at \$19. Lard at 12%a13c. Hogs at 5% and 6%c. Corn, rejected at 70c; No. 1 at 81c. Oats Nos. 1 and 2 at 38%a37%c. LOUISVILLS, Dec. 1, 1868. Barley, No. 2 at 64c.

The St. Louis dispatches quoted mess pork at \$31a1 50. Lard at 13a14c. Bacon, clear sides at 15c; shoulders at 14c. Hogs at 55;465;c. Flour, superfine, single extra, double extra, choice, dull and unchanged. Wheat firm and unchanged. Corn,

and unchanged. Wheat arm and unchanged. Corn, choice and white at 98c; prime yellow and white at 58c; prime yellow and white at 58c; mixed and yellow at 29c. Oats, Nos. 1 and 2 offerd are sold. Prices to-day ranged at 53c, gross at 60a6c. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 20.—The brokers' circuitar reports the sale of cotton for the week at 73,000 bales. Prices declined during the week at 78,000 bales. Prices declined during the week. Middling upland 14d. Sales 1e-day of 10,000 bales, the market closing steady.

Breadstuffs had a declining tendency. West-much as a consequence of the con The breadstuff market is weak. Wheat has declined 3 per cent. Corn unchanged; mixed Western quoted at 398 6d. The provision market is easier, but no particular decline in any article. The petroleum market is heavy; refined sold to-day at 58 3d.

Liverpoor. A supercoording the money market is still rather tight, though much easier than it had been just at the close of the past month. The banks, in order to make a good exhibit for the opening of the month, had been drawing in their resources and limiting their loans. The rates of discount are unchanged, and provided the past month. The polymer is a good exhibit for the opening of the month, had been drawing in their resources and limiting their loans. The rates of discount are unchanged, and provided the past month. The polymer is a good exhibit for the opening of the month, had been drawing in their resources and limiting their loans. The rates of discount are unchanged, and provided the past month. The banks, in order to make a good exhibit for the past month. The banks, in order to make a good exhibit for the past month. The banks, in order to make a good exhibit for the past month. The banks, in order to make a good exhibit for the past month. The banks, in order to make a good exhibit for the past month. The banks, in order to make a good exhibit for the past month. The banks, in order to make a good exhibit for the past month. The banks, in order to make a good exhibit for the past month. The banks, in order to make a good exhibit for the past month. The banks, in order to make a good exhibit for the opening of the month, had been drawing in their resources and limiting their language.

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ket has ruled steadier at an advance on last week of fully two per cent., opening in New York to-day at 141% and closing at 141%. The buying and selling rates here are 140 and 141, with but little doing MAHONING VALLEY. There was somewhat more stringency in the money market to-day. Rates of interest remain 9 to 12 per cent. per annum on prime paper.
Gold was quoted to-day in New York as follows: medium forge, at furnace..... open gray forge, to arrive...

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WET WEATHER CHAT. Bright at their head, and a fanatic on that subject. Well, I am ready to uphold Presi-dent Johnson and the constitution now.

The following, which we find in the Vicksg papers, will be read with interest. It r has made of his property, which was re-

TO THE COLORED PEOPLE

Full Statement Concerning the Execution of Three Robbers, Wm. Goode, Tom Stephens, and Clem. Crowdus. DESCRIPTION OF GRIMES' HILL

How the Jail Was Captured The Military Report of the Case. The Military Not Called Upon Interfere Although Drawn Up in Line.

INTERESTING DETAILS.

The Formation of a Burial Suggested.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.]

ELIZABETHOWN, Kr., Nov. 28, 1866.

Noticing the card of J. M. Johnson and J. R. Barrick, copied in your paper yesterday from the Atlanta New Era, of a late date, I was surprised to see how little generous Kentacky had given for the re-interment of her dead heroes. A little over seven hundred dollars from the citizens of the whole State. What a slur upon the living! What a neglect of the dead! I know there are many calls upon our citizens, from the South, which have been generously responded to, but this is the first and last call of our dead fathers, brothers, husbands and sweethearts—a call for a decent burial, a common monument to show what they died for—the call of a living principle for the burial of its dead.

Do we care the less for that principle and its beroes than we did in the noonday of its splendor? Was its necess that made right, and defeat that made it wrong? These men have no central government to reinter them. No State to build a monument of them. In your duty and should be our pleasure to give them both burial and monument, that the world may not say we neglected the dead who fought for us.

Let a society be immediately formed in every country for the collection of funds for the call the prisoners, eight in the case of the prisoners, eight in the meantime the prisoners, eight in the reaction of the case of the prisoners, eight in the meantime the prisoners, eight in the meantime the prisoners, eight in the meantime the prisoners, eight in the case of the prisoners and prisoners and prisoners and p

Nuckois, of Barren, Colonel W. C. P. Breckinridge and Capt. Gano Hill, of Fayttee, Capt. Finn of Simpson, Col. John Caldwell, Capt. John W. Gillum and Dr. Byrne of Logan, Lieut. Kirtley of Edmonson, Jesse Webb and Charley Cannon of Scott, Capt. Joe Desha and Capt. J. N. Frazer of Harrison, Henry Stone of Bath, Frank. Buckner of Christian, Joe Hayerat of Meade, Capt. Ed. Taylor and Hi. Rogers of Bourbon, Col. Robt. Stoner of Mortgomery, and the other soldiers of the "lost cause" everywhere in the State, of the "lost cause" everywhere ev

G. W. Craddock for Governor. [Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.]

him. Appearances also indicate that the tope slipped, for his beels nearly touched a root of the tree that run out under his feet. Indeed he must have struggled to get a foothold an this root. Its declination only prevented his saving his life by doing this. Imagine a man daugling at the end of a rope with his hands securely bound behind him, just able to touch the ground, and yet not able to release himself from the suffocating horrors and pains of death! Wm. Goode seems next to have been called on. The rope around his neck slipped so much that he stood on his feet. His lees were doubled up and his feet tied to

of the gaigs of recoorders in our mast, their unscrupulous swearing and constant exertions to release each other. The bodies of the dead men are now in our county court-house, awaiting the reclamation of their friends. It is understood that this mob cautioned

several suspected men that they must mend their ways or expect a rope.

It is to be hoped that this breach of law will have a good effect. And yet it must be confessed, that the precedent is a bad one, and one that ought by no means to be followed. I cannot doubt that the same men who operated here will hang every man against whom they have positive evidence of guilt in committing robberies. Let bad men stand from under, and let each stand from under the stan

I notified and cautioned the civil authori-ties every day during the past week, as I had heard the rumor ten days azo, and was confi-dent that if not prevented the men would be hung. The civil authorities all knew of the threatened attack, and also knew several of the ring-leaders of the mob. Some 75 or 80 men started for this place last Wednesday

not. No one can tell how they suffered irom fright, nor how they suffered while hanging.

GRIMES' HILL

Is a small hill one and a half miles east of Lebanon, and is studded thinly with oak trees. The Danville turnpike runs directly over it, and the Knoxville railroad cuts through it. Lebanon cannot be seen from the nill, sufficiently elevated in the second tell of the hill is sufficiently elevated.

upon by the civil authorities during the at-tack upon the jail, I should have had a serious fight, as a majority of the men were armed with double-barreled guns and with revolvers, and were determined to take these men at all hazards. Considerable excitement prevailed in the morning when ing was circulated, said a word in opposition to the action o mob, but exulted over and sustained it.

Very respectfully, your obedient servar

J. R. KING Very respectfully, your obedient servant
J. R. KING,
Second Lieutenant United States Infan

VALUABLE DISCOVERY.—On the farm David Graham. Esq., near Max's Meadows Wythe county, Va., has recently been disc ered a yellow oxide of zinc. A Northern tons of the ore can be picked up face of the ground.

face of the ground.

WOLVES AND WILDCATS —We learn that
the wolves and wildcats are holding a complete reign of terror in the country this year.
They seem to have increased vastly during the
last five years, and are a source of great annoyance. The wolves have become so audaclous that they come into the yard and tackle
sheep. In the swamps scarcely any young
logs can be raised on account of the wildcats.

—[White country, Ark., Record.

A HUMANE MEASURE.—We are pleased to

LAWLESS.—The Radicals of Winston county, Alabama, have prevented the holding of the circuit court by threatening the life of Judge W. B. Wood.

W. B. Wood.

INHUMAN.—A gentleman of Lynchburg, Va, while hunting in the woods some three or four miles west of the city, the latter part of last week, his attention was attracted by the cries of a human being as if m distress. Upon proceeding in the direction whence the cries came, he found a little white boy, some ten years of age, tied securely to a tree, his back being against it, and his arms encircling it. The little sufferer was promptly released, and stated that an elder brother had tied him in that situation to keep him from going hunting with him, as the elder brother had been ordered by his mother to let him do. The little boy had been tied about two hours, and so tightly were the cords drawn that his wrists were terribly lacerated and swollen.

STISIDS OF A UNITED STATES OFFICER.—At

were terribly lacerated and swollen.

STIGIDE OF A UNITED STATES OFFICER.—At
Vicksburg, on the 20th inst., Lieut. Fielding
Neale, 45th U. S. infantry, committed suicide
at the head quarters of Gen. Wood. Lieut.
Neale was an officer during the late war, and
had just been appointed to a position in the
regular army. He had received a severe
wound in the side of the head, through the
eye, which at times seriously affected his
wind. He soletives are said to reside in Camp.

minediately mirrored marked and the jailer released. The mob, which was on feot, immediately left the city in the direction of Grimes' Hill, as mall hill situated about one and a half miles east of Lebanon. Their horses were hitched and guarded in the edge of the city. When they left the jail they gave one trium hant yell, which awoke a large number of our citizens and must have struck terror to the hearts of their prisoners. Many citizens saw them as they marched out toward Grimes' Hill, and say that there must have been about seventy-five men guarding the prisoners, in addition to the men who guarded the streets, who numbered about a teak on the jail, and was so satisfied in my own mind that the attack would be made that 12:30 A. M., on Sunday 25th inst.

What took place at Grimes' Hill prior to the hand of the prisoners along that the mob talked to the prisoners a long that the mob talked to the prisoners a long that the mob talked to the prisoners a long that the mob talked to the prisoners a long that the mob talked to the prisoners a long that the mob talked to the prisoners a long that the mob talked to the prisoners a long that the mob talked to the prisoners a long of the city. The mob talked to the prisoners a long that the mob talked to the prisoners a long that the mob talked to the prisoners a long of the city and appeared to act time, langhed frequently, and appeared to act time. The civil authorities were all noting the language of the control of the lan

NEW FAPER.—Mr. Pollard, late edito proprietor of the Examiner, has issued a pectus for a new paper to be publishe Richmond under the title of "The South Opinion." The prospectus is vigorously wen, and indicates an extreme, and alm selligerent, Southernism, as the type of aper. New Paper.-Mr. Pollard, late editor and

MEXICO

ABDICATION

New Orleans, Nov. 50. Sustainment with overwhelming lorde on seminal taken the decisive step of abdication. The rupture between himself and the French govariant troops. Cannonading continued and Austrian troops. rmment being complete, he has left Mexico in he bands of Bazaine and Castelnean, the latter of whom is understood to have full author-

The late emperor left Vera Cruz on Tues rope on Monday or Tuesday next.

United states is general and confined to no party send troops, arrived at Sun Bartolomo en route for Jalapa, but hearing of the surrender returned to Orizaba.

the preparations for embarking the French troops The Alliance brought dis American and French consuls at this port, the

EVERYTHING WORKS CHARMINGLY. hundred Austrians from Tehnantepec found their way through Diaz's lines into the city, and, thus reinforced, the garrison kept up the fighting for several weeks, repelling the attacks nearly every day. Diaz drawal is intended. ught his way through the city, and obtained was unable to make any impression upon the forts of St. Domingo and Elcorton until the 31st ult., when he forced the enemy to sur-

wo thousand and three thousand, and the onvention is signed, on the part of the improved in the part of the improved in the part of the part of the improved in the im nperialists, among others, by Baron Eurique, Egero, and Count Alberto de Karmen. A has paid an un nition, and several batteries of artillery were ong the prizes captured. The Austrians rior numbers. This victory secures the peace gives the liberals a large, well organized, and dmirably equipped force with which to operate in this valley and upon the Vera Cruz unless the French prove themselves to be Brownlow's Mutual Insurance Company. more active than formerly, the communica tion with the coast will be cut off and can be

The Herald's Mexican correspondent says desultory skirmishing is going on all around the line without any advantage occurring to

re-established only at a great cost of lives.

The Tehauntepec Transit company have operations of the late rebellion. grant now in possession of the company but it is believed that both companies are the ame, merely changing colors to suit the pobdication of Maximilian.

THE MONROE BOCTRINE.

Armed Intervention.

INCEPTIVE PROTECTORATE Cen. Sedgwick Crosses the Rio Grande.

habits and good disposition, in a most brutal Occupation of Matamoras

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28 .- A dispatch just

mees that the Union General Sedgwick Newell (Republican) 13,476.

Third district, Sitgreaves (Democrat) 15,788, Davidson, 12,598.

Fourth District—Hall, Rep., 13,890; Rogers, Dem., 13,399; Hurley, Ind. Dem., 193.

Fifth District—Halsey, Rep., 12,706; Gilchrist, Con., 11,890.

Certificates of election were then ordered to Wm. Moore, of the first district; Chas. Haight, the second; Chas. Sitgreaves, the third; J. Hill, the fourth, and Geo. Halsey, the fitth. eitement, as it is not known whether this has been done or not with the sanction of the gov

What is Said in Washington about the

wounding the engineer severly, and slightly bruising the wood passer.—[Augusta Chronicle.]

The Tracet is a consistent of Richmond Processes and the serious of Richmond and existing the negro Holmos, and sent him on.

All the colored ministers of Richmond reprached James and sent him on.

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Mercho as an outpost for Vera Cruz. They old no other possessions in Mexico!

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nilian consents to remain. The American protectorate is regarded by the people as the only solution of present

WASHINGTON.

THE FORTHCOMING TREASURY REPORT

mmigration are before the Georgia legislature, mong these is one to repeal the laws pro-biting allens from holding real estate, tesolutions inviting immigration have been stockneed.

THE ARMS IN THE CAPITAL

wna of all the Russias. She walks in bear

FOREIGN LETTERS.

A KENTUCKY GIRL ABROAD.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.]

GENEVA, Oct. 17.

THE JUNGFRAU.

Impressions received to-day make it the sublimest of my life. Ought I not to be willing to cndure the sorrow allowed me, when our Heavenly Father has given me a nature so susceptible of intense enjoyment of His wondrous works. O'ten, when my brain is laying up these exquisite scenes in its secret recesses, I think what treasures will memory have for future use. Yes; if the harsh, discordant notes of a great sorrow have played upon my heart's strings, yet, still has it not vibrated the more intensely to the angels songs of love and beauty. At 4½ o'clock I looked from my window, and found the fog, which had been very dense, gradually dispersing, and now a long blue line of mountains were visible, the parting clouds waving below; yet a thick mass of grey above, and towering high above these a peak of snow reflecting a purplish bue. I know now how becautiful is rosy ese a peak of snow reflecting a pure.

I know now how beautiful is ros

hey should have guides." I, who che bridal path, I dared not mount! norning a guide led F's and L's all , but no hand was laid on my reins. e laugh at her expense.

THE BOSSOMS.

THE CONFEDERATE DEAD FROM KENTUCKY.

The Formation of a Burial Society Suggested. [Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.] ELIZABETHTOWN, KY., Nov. 28, 1866.

world may not say we neglected the dead who fought for us.

Let a society be immediately formed in every county for the collection of funds for this purpose. The gentlemen who are at the head of this association are known to us all. Barrick and Johnson were formerly State senators, and stand high above every reproach, and every cent sent them will be expended honestly, and for the best furtherance of the object.

Out of the seven hundred dollars received by them, I learn over three hundred dollars

od men in this righteous work.
Yours, &c, P. R. S. FROM SWEET OWEN.

NEW LIBERTY, OWEN Co., Nov. 20, 1866. New Liberty, Owen Co., Nov. 20, 1896.

The names of several of the most prominent and able men of the state have been heretofore suggested through the columns of the Courier, as suitable candidates for governor of the state, and, without feeling disposed to disparage the claims of any of them, the people of Owen county are anxious that the name of G. W. Craddock, of Franklin county, should be presented for consideration.

guarded the streets, who numbered about 22:30 A. M., on Sunday 25th interpretations. The mob left Lebanon at 12:30 A. M., on Sunday 25th interpretations whill prior to the hanging no one, except those engaged, knows. A negro living near the place says that the mob talked to the prisoners a long time, laughed frequently, and appeared to act in a business-like manner. It is not known whether the prisoners begged for their lives or not. No one can tell how they suffered from tright, nor how they suffered while hanging.

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SUFFRAGE FOR WOMEN.

jury.

In the edge of Marion and Washington nnited this fall and most below insults upon women. Undoubtedly the mob

good to come from their work. They not unfrequently injure whole communities and add to the unsafeness of life. The law is sufficient. The evils that cannot be remedied by it ought to go without remedy. But I presume that if a mob was ever justifiable this often was. Good men believe that the utter impossibility of so punishing secondrels that they will be deterred from evil, renders a resort to Judge Lynch absolutely necessary. Why this impossibility exists I need not say. One reason is the too liberal, ave, the criminal use of the pardoning power by the executive of our State. Another is the number and power of the gangs of freebooters in our midst, their unscrupulous swearing and constant exertions

It is to be hoped that this breach of law will have a good effect. And yet it must be confessed, that the precedent is a bad one, and one that ought by no means to be followed. I cannot doubt that the same men who operated here will hang every man against whom they bave positive evidence of guilt in committing robberies. Letibad men stand from under, and let good citizens unite in determining to suppress all lawlessness.

Yours, OBSERVER,

Lebanon, Kx, Nov. 25, 1866.

To Brevet Lieut, Col. W. F. Drum, A. A. A. G. Milktary Division of Kentucky, Louiswilk, Ky.:

It is to be hoped that this breach of law will have a good effect. And yet it must be confessed, that the precedent is a bad one, and one that ought by no means to be followed. I cannot doubt that the same men who operated here will hang every man average of twenty negroes per day crossed the from the capture of Oaxnea by the Liberals under General Duaz. The garrison of the city consisted of but about sixteen hundred men, who boldly defended it against three times their number. An attempt to reinforce the garrison was made by six hundred Belgians and four hundred native troops, but Diaz intercepted the relief party, where they might reap richer harvess from their industry.

evet Lieut, Col. W. F. Drum, A. A. A. G. itary Division of Kentucky, Louisville, Ky.: COLONEL—I have the honor to report for the information of the general commanding, that the threatened raid on the jail at this place was made and successfully carried out last night. A party numbering from one hundred to one hundred and fifty, from the neighboring towns of Perryville, Springfeld, Haysville and Maxville, (with some of the young men of this town) dismounted near the cdge of the town, and in small squads quietly took up position near the jail until the entire party were at and around the jail. About forty or fifty men were stationed on the corners of the streets, a haif square above the court house, where my men are quartered, acting as pickets, who detained any and all citizens that might pass, until their designs were accomplished. In less than three minutes after the attack was made, the detachment was in line in the court house yard. I was well satisfied that I would not be called on by the civil authorities, but took COLONEL-I have the nonor to report for the

about one mile from the court-house, and hung by the mob to the limb of a tree beside the road.

I notified and cautioned the civil authori-

night—the night first set to carry their threat of hanging three men, into execution; but they were met by parties from town who were under the impression that I had orders to protect the jail. This report turned them back, else they would have taken the men out on that night and hung them.

Last Wednesday night I visited the county attorney in company with Mr. J. M. Fidler, and notified him of the anlicipated attack on the jail that night, and also informed him of the telegraphic instructions that I had received from the general commanding regarding it.

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

MAXIMILIAN.

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The constervation of the Mexicans at finding the question of their future remitted absoutely to negotiations between France and the

r on his way to Vera Cruz. POLITICAL. TENNESSEE.

Impeachment of Johnson.

Immigration-Free Education.

NEW JERSEY.

Official Congressional Returns.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 27—The senate can seers met to-day and announced the follow-

BUFFALO, Nov. 27 .- The Buffalo Co

AUGUSTA, GA., Nov. 27 .- A bill has passe